

Of Interest to Women

FASHIONS.

The befrilled dance petticoat shown in the sketch and the little lace-trimmed pantalettes that accompany it may be worn together or separately, according to the gown selected for any occasion. The petticoat is of soft tulle with ruffles of chiffon, each ruffle finished with a narrow bias piece of tulle matching the petticoat, and it may be in one shade or a two-tone affair.

The pantalettes are attached to the dainty little corset cover. Inasmuch as many youthful dance frocks of the season are cut with the Algerian or Zouave skirt, the substitution of pantalettes for a petticoat as an accompaniment for such a frock is absolutely necessary. Of course, the skirt that is merely turned up in a sort of puff at the lower edge, to simulate a Turkish trouser effect, is still shown, but the latest novelty is the skirt that is actually sewed baglike across the bottom, with elits left through which the feet are slipped, and



PETTICOAT AND PANTALLETES TO BE WORN WITH DANCE FROCK.

a petticoat with a frock of this kind would not be possible. Very soft tulle or satin is the material usually employed for undergarments of this type, with lace or puffings of chiffon or georgette in self or contrasting color as the trimming touch. Undergarment manufacturers are also finding a very sheer Jersey silk an excellent undergarment fabric just now, and it is being used in the same way, and with quite as much trimming and general elaboration as either tulle or satin. Plain white net is very much favored as trimming for silk undergarments, and it is used in plain bands as well as in puffs and puffs and insertions. In order to avoid extra waist bands joining corset cover and pantalettes is an excellent plan, and, further, if at-

OBSERVE REFORMATION'S 400TH ANNIVERSARY

Services Held at First Congregational and Memorial Lutheran Churches.

Two celebrations of the four hundredth anniversary of the reformation were held last night, one at First Congregational Church and the other at Memorial Lutheran Church.

At the Congregational Church, Trinity and Christ Lutheran churches joined in the celebration, the principal speaker being Prof. H. B. Hemminger of Concordia College, N. C. Rev. J. W. Wenchel and C. F. Brandt also were speakers. Rev. H. Schroeder led the devotional exercises. J. S. Thiemeyer was at the organ.

Several Protestant churches joined in the celebration at Memorial Lutheran Church. Rev. Dr. A. R. Steck of Carlisle, Pa., was the principal speaker scheduled on the program. Others taking part included Rev. Dr. S. H. Greene of Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. James L. Gordon of First Congregational Church, Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Bishop McDowell, Rev. Dr. J. Henning Nelson of the Episcopal Church, Rev. Dr. Preston A. Cave of the Christian Church and Rev. Dr. Henry Anstadt of the Lutheran Church.

Focusing the Fireplace.

In many comfortable homes the change of season from summer and early autumn to late autumn and winter is a signal for a shifting of the position of the furniture in the living room so that from focusing the windows with the coolest exposures around the fireplace.

Thus the long settee or davenport is drawn into place facing the fireplace and a table is arranged behind it or at one end suggesting a cosy place to read or chat. Other chairs are arranged so that presumably others may share in the hearthside cheer.

This trick of making our rooms over to suit the change of season is well worth acquiring, and can be acquired without much knowledge of interior decorating and results can be achieved without any expense.

If there is no fireplace in your living room then there ought to be some other warm focus—as, for instance, a large lamp with a shade in which yellow and other cheering colors predominate. Green may be very beneficial to the eyes but in choosing the shade for your central light in winter keep away from green—for the very same reason that you will do well in making green predominate in the summer color scheme. A table placed directly in the center of a living room gives the room an air of stiffness and awkwardness that most professional furnis-

hishers would avoid nowadays. But a table so arranged that you and your family or guests may gather around it in the evening is in keeping with the idea of winter cheer. For this reason a table placed at the side of a davenport is convenient, if you do not have electricity or, having it, have extensions so that you can have a low lamp upon the table, for you certainly can make use of kerosene and every one can get it. Moreover, a lamp that is kept in clean condition burns without odor and adds welcome warmth to a room in winter.

BLADENSBURG ROAD SITE FOR THE BOTANIC GARDEN

Purchase Favored by Board of Trade Committee on Parks and Reservations.

Purchase by the government of the Mount Hamilton tract on the Bladenburg pike for the future home of the Botanic Garden is to be recommended to the Washington Board of Trade by its committee on parks and reservations.

This was decided at a meeting of the committee held in the rooms of the organization yesterday afternoon. It was pointed out that the present site probably will be abandoned as the location for the Botanic Garden, because of governmental need for the land for other purposes.

The report of the committee on parks and reservations is now practically complete. It will be presented at the annual meeting of the Board of Trade by Judge Charles S. Bundy, its chairman.

Park improvements and plans made during the last fifteen years will be discussed in the paper. The streets and avenues committee is to meet Monday at 4 p.m., at the call of the chairman, William G. Henderson. At 4:30 p.m. the same day a meeting of the rivers and harbors committee is to be held, with Chairman W. W. Bowie presiding.

LITTLE STORIES OF BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.
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Buster Bear Does Others a Good Turn.

Unknowingly we often do a deed that makes our neighbors glad. Also, that in that selfsame way. It happens that we make them sad.

It is a fact, one of the truest facts in all the world, that we cannot live to ourselves alone. Everything we say, everything we do, affects other people. That is the real meaning of influence. We are influencing the lives of those about us every day and all the time. Your simplest act may influence the life of some one else, and you may never suspect it. That is why we should be very, very careful all the time what we do and say.

Buster Bear hadn't the least thought of doing anybody a good turn. Buster was thinking of no one but himself. He was wholly intent on filling his stomach with sweet, brown, little beech-

nuts, for they were very good to eat and very fattening, and Buster wanted to get as fat as possible before cold weather, that he might sleep the winter away in comfort.

So Buster paid little or no attention to his neighbors, but rooted among the fallen leaves under the beech trees, greedily eating the little brown nuts he found hidden there. Wherever Buster chose to hunt his neighbors politely withdrew that he might have that place to himself. I suspect they didn't do it willingly or wholly out of politeness. It was done out of respect for Buster's great size and strength. Anyway, it was done, and no one quarreled with him.

Now, it happened on this particular morning that just as a certain fat and heedless young Gobbler began to walk toward a certain clump of withered ferns in quest of stray beechnuts that might have fallen there, Buster took it into his head to hunt in the same direction. He shuffled along, raking over the leaves with his claws, his shrewd, little eyes twinkling with pleasure every time he spied a nut.

The fat young Gobbler paused, came on a few steps, eyed Buster timidly, paused again, and, finally, as Buster shuffled along nearer to the clump of withered ferns, turned back and went to look elsewhere. Buster didn't so much as glance at the fat young Gobbler. There were many sweet, brown little beechnuts there and Buster had no interest in anything but these. He was very busy, was Buster Bear, and quite contented.

From time to time other young Gobblers came, looked wistfully and went away. They knew by Buster's little grunts and whines of satisfaction, that there must be plenty of nuts there, but as long as he remained there was nothing for them to do but to hunt some-



THEY KNEW BY BUSTER'S LITTLE GRUNTS THAT THERE MUST BE PLENTY OF NUTS THERE.

where else. They knew, too, that when he goes through there he will find a few beechnuts left. So after a little that particular place was left wholly to Buster Bear.

Of course, all the others were disappointed, dreadfully disappointed, but they didn't begin to be as disappointed as some one else. Hidden in that clump of withered ferns lay Old Man Coyote. He had been there since before day-

light. He had watched the fat young Gobbler, who had first found the place, crows almost within reach. Just a few steps more would have brought him within jumping distance. And right then along had come Buster Bear.

Old Man Coyote had been forced to lie still and swallow his disappointment as best he could. He had seen the other young Gobblers and the Grouse come, look and go away. He had been obliged to listen to Buster Bear's grunts of pleasure as he filled his stomach, while all the time his own stomach was empty. And he had understood perfectly that when Buster finally did leave the others would not return, because they would know it was useless.

So, you see, Buster Bear, unknown to himself, unknown to everybody but Old Man Coyote, had done his neighbors a good turn. He had saved the life of the fat young Gobbler, and perhaps of some others. Isn't it queer how important little things sometimes are?

A Pretentious Waistcoat.

Among the amazing quantity of new fashions shown this month there are so many waistcoats that appear to be substitutes for blouses that no one can miss them.

They are fashioned after the manner of sleeveless sweaters, these new vests, and they are made in white, navy, yellow, tan-colored jersey cloth, Bordeaux satin, apple green velvet, leather-colored suede and midnight blue corduroy. They are worn only with coats that can drop open in front. Many of them have little belts across the front, which look as though they belonged in the back. They are narrow, with merely a conventional mannish buckle to fasten the ends. They are single-breasted and some of them are cut to the neck and then flare upward above the collar of their own fabric.

Buff-colored corduroy with flat gilt buttons is the kind of waistcoat that has been taken up with the colonial blue suit, and when one adds to such a costume the new modified George Washington hat with its colonial brim flaring back over the crown, the imaginative onlooker sees a symbolism of the "spirit of '76."

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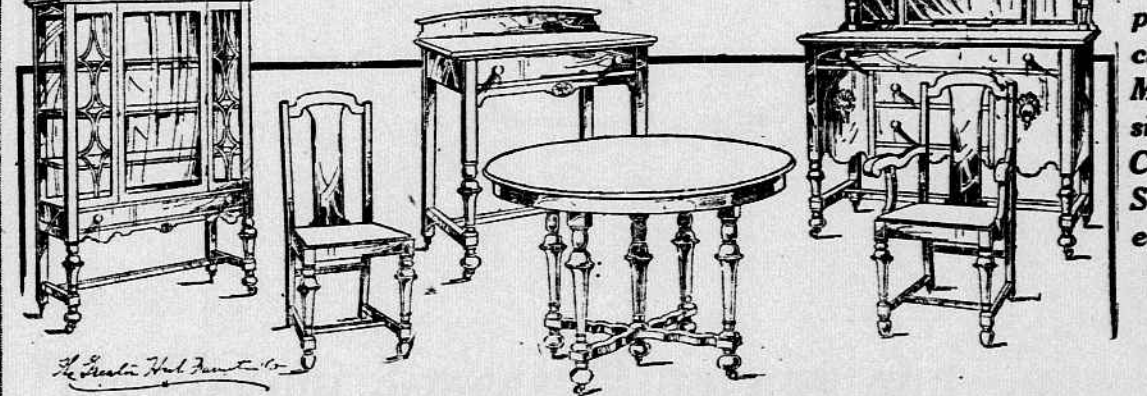
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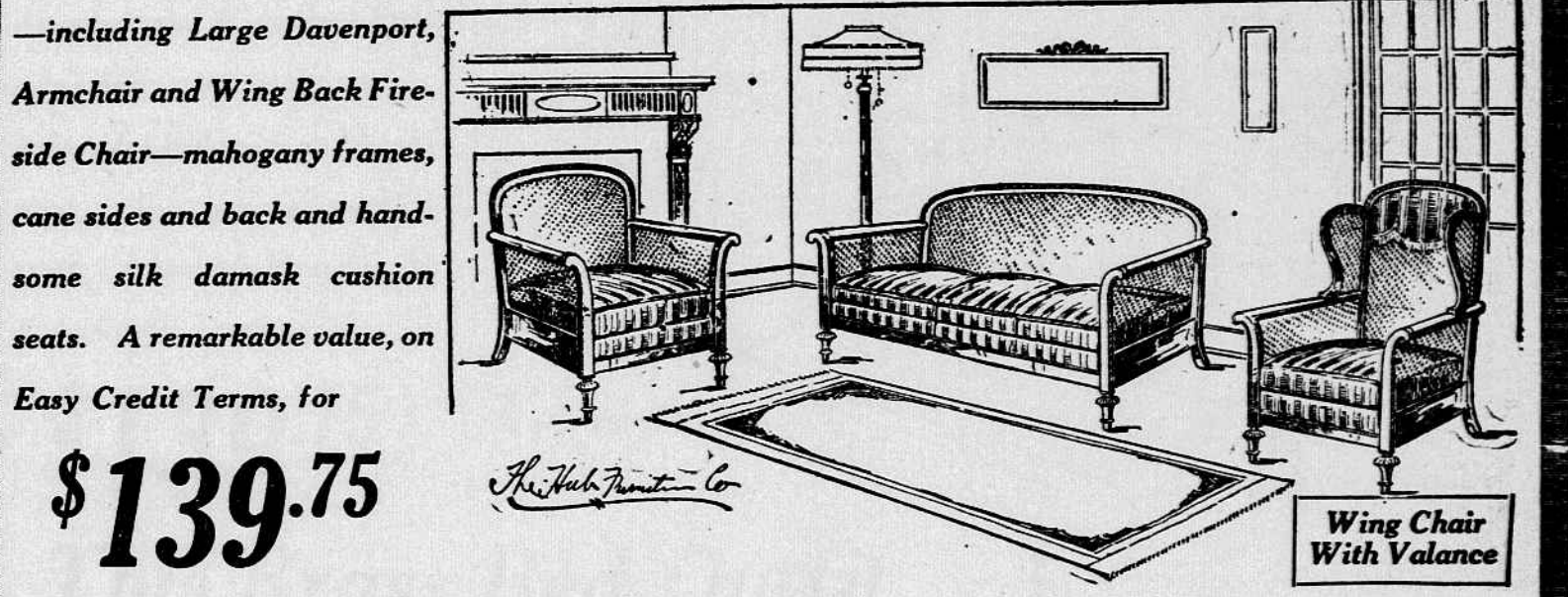
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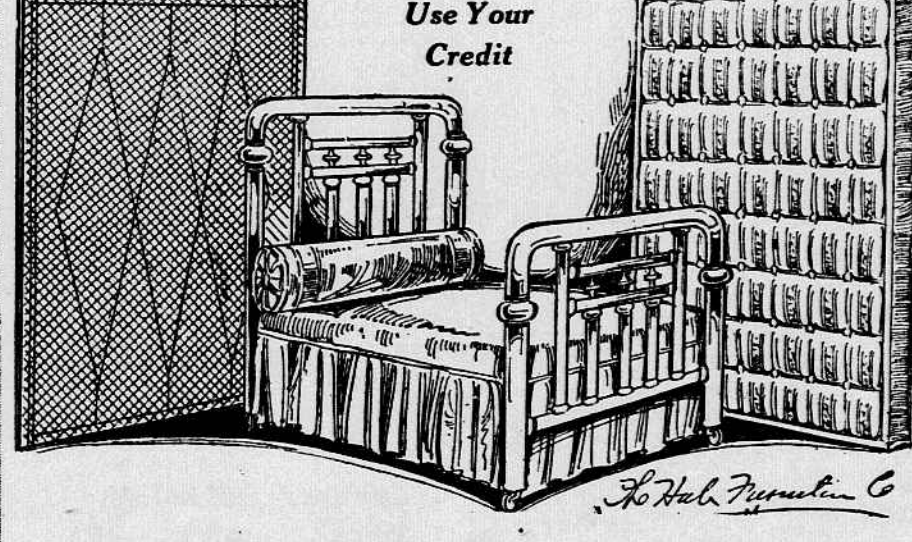


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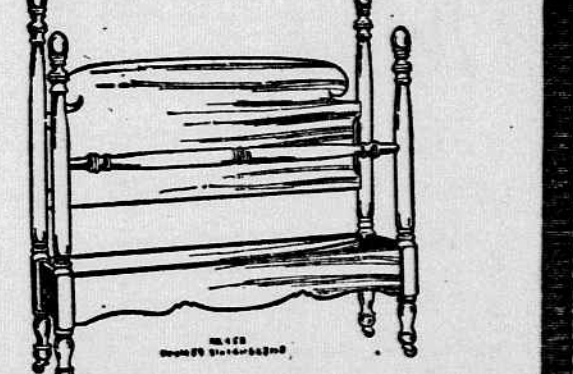


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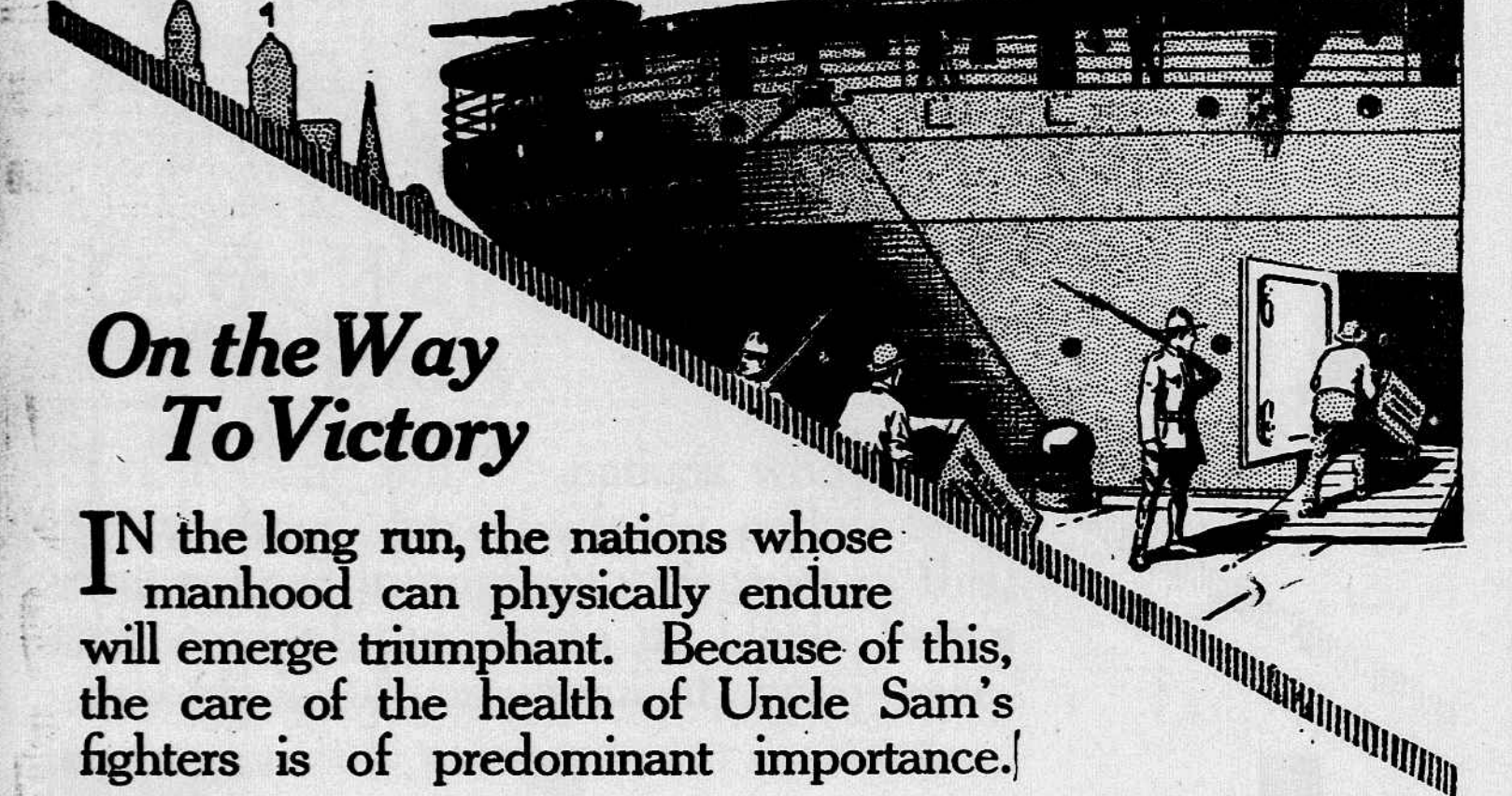


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